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#### The Bacheior's Burial.

[From the Rambler.] Not a sound was heard, not a joyous note, As our friend to the bridal we hurried, Not a friend discharged a farewell shot For a bachetor about to be married.

And shy of the girls as we found him, Should here by the altar at dead of night, Be caught in the snare that bound him.

R. A. M.

We married him darkly at dead of night,
Our heads from the sad sight turning,
And we sighed as we stood in the lamp's dim light, To think him no more discerning.

Few and short were the prayers we said, As we watched his awful shakes, Then escorted him home from the scene of

And heartily ate of the cakes, We sighed as we hollowed his lowly bed Of the beech, the birch and the willow, How the shovel an: poker would break o'er

his head, And the tears he would shed on his pillow Says he, "they'll talk of me after I'm gone, And every old bach wift upbraid me; But little I'll reck if they let me alone
'Neath the coverlet just as they've laid me."

Slowly and sadly we marched us down From the top of that upermost story, And we never have seen or heard of the man Whom we left (not) alone in his glory. PETER O. LEUN

#### A LETTER PROM MR. BOGY. Reflections in the Senate Chamber

at the close of the Centennial

[St. Louis Times.] As the year is about expiring and I am detained in my room by bad weather, and the streets of this city are impassable I have concluded to write you a few lines rather of a mediative character. It is a cause of profound regret that the end of the Centennial year of our great republic should be surrounded not only with present pecuniary and political troubles, but that the future should be so gloomy. It s nearly two months since the presidential election, and nearly one months since Congress has been in session, and yet no one can tell who has been elected to the chief magistracy of the country by the sovereign people. While this statement is made very often by everybody, yet is

not the fact notorious that Tilden was Office west of courthouse over Hardwick & truly and honestly elected? Is there any TWO-THIRDS OF THE PEOPLE of this country are satisfied of this fact?

take depositions correctly—with be ready to alone by a spirit of party are able to keep oblige all parties at all times. the question in doubt-and, therefore, in flict great pecuniary loss on the business ommunity. Where is the remedy to ome from, and who can administer it? As a public man I have tried to do my duty n this emergency, and have ult., publishes a malignant little article trained myself to look hopefully to the while indulging in this patriotic hope time moves on, and the ides of March are not far ahead. Great as the pecuniary sac rifices are which are forced on the people of this country, yet, this could be J. E. Fogle will also practice in the borne, however hard, if at the same time Circuit courts of adjoining courties, and a tatal wound was not inflicted on our political system. Indeed both will go lown together in one common and dishonorable grave, and without the Christian's hope of resurrection, if the conspiracy which has been hatched to force on this country as its cheif magistrate a man not elected by the people, is permitted by their apathy to be successful. Men of means, and the so-called capitalist of this country need not flatter themselves in the belie that they will escape the catastrophe. It will be like a maelstrom on the bleak coast of Norway-everything will be engulfed If it should be a fact that the choice of the people can be defeated by the means

> WHERE IS THE END TO BE, and in whose hands will power be hereafter? This ought not to be a difficult question to answer. We have not alone the unbroken voice of history, but common sense to give this answer. If bad men triumph, bad men will retain and re main in power. And another fact should not be overlooked-that one party will be as great a sufferer as the other.

now being employed to accomplish this

end, the question naturally presents itself

I have hoped since my arrival here that these plain questions would naturally present themselves to the minds of the people of all parties and of all sections and that long before this time they would have given expression, in a way not to be misunderstood, of their determination to maintain their constitutional rights. I have hoped that the press, that powerful HARTFORD, KY. engine named by Junius the "palladium of liberty," would long since have spoken his care in the inferior and superior courts in one voice, and that so loud as not to be misunderstood, and with a ring so Office opposite Court House near shrill as to reach the plotters in the deep recess where they are now hiding themselves. Hopeful as I have been in the good sense and devotion to constitutional this country, yet I must confess to some disappointments. I have not heard the loud and general expression, either from the people or the press, which I had ex- and especially in an instance so grave as ington on the 4th of March next. pected. It is much to be regretted that a the one referred to, partiean feeling as a large portion of the people, particularly guide and rule of action can rightly have the business portion, and more so in the no place. Obedience to law, observance bestowing a kiss upon the lips of his fe-East than the West, look upon this ques- of the Constitution, and the maintenance male parishioners. He kissed the wife tion in the light of Tilden sustained by of truth is not a party question or pro- of an editor, who, desirious of equalizing the right, but war or trouble on the one ceeding; it is beyond party and above bounties, bestowed a kiss upon the young side, and Hayes with the triumph of party. Parties may contend, and I be- wife of the aforesaid pastor. The editor

THE TRIUMPH OF THE RIGHT. and would, in my estimation, lead to imbe said on this head, but as I don't wish msaid. Although a pronounced Tilden overthrown. I move reference of the peman, and a Democrat of the strictest tition to the select committee to rhich it sect, yet, if I know myself, I am not on properly belongs." this question in the least influenced by which was published in your paper of electoral vote.

the 27th, party sinks, and I see THE MAJESTIC PROPORTIONS OF MY COUNTRY. Can it be bossible that the fates have allotted to this grand republic a duration of only one hundred years? I cannot believe it. The good men of our State without distinction of party ought to come together, and in meetings or a convention at St. Louis or Jefferson City, give expression to their convictions. Able and firm resolutions asserting the true constitutional rights of the people should be adopted, and sent to this city to be presented to Congress. In my opinion

HERE LIES THE REMEDY -in the people, the head and source of all

power, and it is to them I look. The joint committee, composed of seven members from each house, is in daily session. They hold indeed in their hands

THE FATE OF THE COUNTRY. I am not without hopes of a good result. Without intending to convey the idea that these men could be influenced to do wrong by any expressed public sentiment, nevertheless, it is natural to believe that they might be encouraged to do right, particularly wherein doing so they will meet with serious and determined opposition. The good Book tells us that Moses held up his hands upon the mountains when Israel overcome Amalek, and in this way kept up their courage. So in this case, let the people hold up their hands, and, as of old, the good people

The St. Louis Republican, of the 27th about me, taken from the Nation, a paper published in this city. This paper pretends to be independent, but is really a Republican sheet in disguise; and, as I am not willing to be subjected to black mail, I am consequently a subject of abuse. The Republican, to gratify a feeling of personal malice towards me, gives the article all the circulation it can, so as about this, and I only mention it to call the attention of the State to the unworthy motives influencing that paper.

> I am, your friend, LEWIS V. BOGY.

SENATOR CONKLING'S SPEECH. Showing that he will Rise Above Party in the Present Political Crisis.

[New York Sun, Jan 5th.] the petition of the New York merchants and bankers on the political crisis in the Senate to-day, Mr. Conkling said:

"I have been requested to present a pe tition, weighty by reason of the subject to which it relates, and by reason also of the number and character of those who sign it. The petitioners are citizens of New York, distinguished not only for their prominence as members of society, but for the large and varied interests they represent. They are men prominent in each of the great political parties of the country. I observe among the signatures. names which at the recent Presidential election were found on oppposing electoral tickets. I observe the names of emient bankers, merchants, manufacturers, shipowners, scholars, professional men, and fifty individuals and firms who repgence, and character, or who, as petitioners, tion is brief, and I will read it."

Mr. Conkling then read the petition

The inauguration of Mr. Tilden would measures and candidates, but when the left eye.

contest has been submitted to the ballotbox, the final arbitrament of popular contests known in our system, the only duty, mediate and very great prosperity. It the only lawful proceeding connected with would be the beginning of a new era- it, which remains is to find the honest Louisiana and other States now afflicted and true result, to declare it, bow to it, with such fearfully bad local governments, and stand by it. That is the duty for the would, as if by magic and the move of hour. It rests on the two Houses of Con-Aladdin's lamp, be immediately blessed gress. It rests on the nation. It rests with peace, which would be at once fol- on every citizen of the Republic. That lowed by prosperity. The peace and it will be done and done peacably, deprosperity of the South is the commercial cently, and in order, these petitioners do prosperity of the North. With a capac- not, I think, disbelieve. They, in comty of production of more than three hun- mon with all men, may derive confidence dred millions annually, it would afford from the fact that interest and expediento the North a market without an equal cy, not less than patriotism and honor, in the balance of the world. Much might point to one direction and teach one less sop. Whoever stands on the right and to make my letter too long, I will leave truth will not fail. Whoever attempts to intelligent readers to supply what I have stand on wrong and falsehood will be

It was so ordered, the petition being rethe party. As I said in the speech I ferred to the committee of seven Senators made in the Senate a few days ago, and to devise means for a proper count of the

#### Pleasures of Life.

It is an old comparison-that of pleasure and the will o'-the-wisp, but none the less true, for all that. Pleasure does not lie in the future: it is with us, but too country. often we do not realize its near vicinity. and do not understand that life yields other hopes of happiness than that yielded by making the best of things. The delights of life, like pleasant weather through the year, are scattered all along the way, and unless we enjoy them as they come, the opportunity once past never returns. It is all very well to provide for a rainy day, but that man is very toolish who allows himself to be soaked by drenching rains that he may save his umbrella for some possible future storm. Pleasure taking is not nearly so much provided for among our earnest, intense, energetic American people as it should be. We live altogether too much in the future, too little in the present. We live ready to be happy, and when we are quite ready, infirmity or disease or death step in, and the chance to take comfort in this just outside and often within our daily pathway, they would make a large sum inaccessible. But if we would magnify very center of your soul. as we do those that make it unpleasant, the cup of our joys would continually

[Philadelphia Times, Jan. 4.] Slowly, but surely, all roads leading to the temples of peace and justice for the solution of the Presidential issue. Or to injure me at home. I care nothing Tuesday two advanced strides were made in the determined assault of the honest people of all parties upon the frauds of irresponsible return boards. In New York a district that could give a Demo cratic candidate 1,200 majority in a fa vorable tide, elected David Dudley Field. an avowed Hayes man, to Congress by 3,449 over a strong regular Republican. who was understood to favor the policy of Grant, Cameron and Morton in decid-Washington, Jan. 4 .- In presenting ing a Presidential election; and to-day the ablest of the Haves Republicans in New York will be in the House to demand that the candidate against whom he voted shall be inaugurated because he was honestly elected. It is an overwhelming expression of the people that there is no party anywhere outside of the few unscrupulous followers of the national administration that wants President against the decision of the bal lot-box. From Florida there comes an ad nonition that the people will well understand and that the country will respect. In defiance of the falsified results of the Stearns Return Board declaring Hayes and Stearns successful the Republican Supreme Court has unanimously decreed a just computation and certifiand other names long and honorably as. cate of the vote, just as the Republican sociated with leading enterprises and in- Supreme Court of South Carolina did, dustries. It would be difficult to select and instead of bayonets rushing to overin any State in the Union one hundred turn the law, the pretender, Stearns, has been left to himself, and the entire Tilresent a greater sum of property, intellia den State Ticket was peaceably inducted into office without even protest from the deserve more consideration. The peti- heroes of the carpet-bag rebellion. A Tilden Governor, State officers and Legislature in both branches, are confessedly the legally and honestly qualified officials "In laying this petition before the Sen- of Florida, and the organs of Stearns now liberty of the great mass of the people of ate, it may not be amiss to add an avowal tell the truth and declare that the State of my sympathy with its appeal for or- voted for Tilden. Thus, slowly but surederly, lawful and patriotic action. In ly, is justice asserting its omnipotence, executing the Constitution in any instance, and there will be law and peace in Wash-

A pastor out West, was in the habit of

#### Scientific Progress.

Professor Draper, in his admirable sur- church would give up their three-button ev of American scientific progress in this country during the past hundred enough money would be saved to support years, administers a deserved rebuke to an orphan house; whereupon some of those croakers who complain that we the ladies suggested to their rector the have done nothing, but who "mistake possibility of saving out of the eigar what is merely a blank in their own in- money of the male members of the discoveries, but also by national from their incinerated Havanas. expeditions as at the transit of Venus have put in motion the electric telegraph, and have made contributions in applied science and art which the lecturer found it impossible to epitomize even in an hour's lecture. Notable is the fact that these results have been obtained largely by private enterprise, with less assistance rom government and less patronage from a wealthy few than in any European

Saying Hateful Things. What a strange disposition is that which leads people to say hateful things for the mere pleasure of saying them! You are never safe with such persons. When you have done the best to please and are feeling very kindly and ple santly, out will come some underhand stab which you alone can comprehend a sneer which is too well aimed to be misunderstood. It may be at your person, your mental feelings and foolish habits of hought, or some little secret opinion confessed in a moment of genuine confidence. It matters not how sacred it may be to you, he will have his fling at it; and, since the wish is to make you suffer, he poor that we may die rich. We get all is all the happier the nearer he touches your heart. Just half a dozen words on ly for the the pleasure of seeing a cheek flush and an eye lose its brightness; only life is gone. If we only could be content spoken because he is afraid you are too to seize upon the little pleasures that lie happy or too conceited, Yet they are worse than so many blows. How many sleepless nights have such mean attacks total at the end of the three-score and caused tender-hearted mortals! How, ten. For too mary of us scorn pleasures after them, one wakes with aching eyes that are cheap and near and within our and head, to remember that speech before grasp, and complain because we cannot everything-that bright, sharp, well-aim- hills where scarcely a single dwelling have such as are costly and remote and ed needle of speech, that probed the

### Keep Straight Ahead

Pay no attention to slanderers and gossip-mongers. Keep straight on in your course and let their backbiting die the death of neglect. What is the use layng awake of nights brooding over the remark of some false friend, that runs through your brain like lightning? What is the use of getting into a worry and fret over gossip that has been set affoat to presenting the New York petition yester your disadvantage by some meddlesome day are as remarkable in tone as they are busybody, who has more time than char- correct in substance, and reflect new lustre acter? These things cannot possibly in- on one of the most statesmanlike charure you, unless, indeed, you take notice acters in the public life of the country at of them, and in combating them give the present time. To present petitions them standing and character. If what is on a deeply exciting subject in words few PLASTERER, BRICKLAVER said about you is true, set yourself right; and fitly chosen, words calculated to enf it is false, let it go for what it will force the petitions and to stir public feelfetch. If a bee sting you, would you go ing in their favor, is an art in which few to the Live to destroy it? Would not a parliamentay speakers excel. Mr. Webthousand come upon you? It is wisdom ster was pre-eminent in this gift; but in all to say little respecting injuries you have the remarkable speeches he made on such received. We are generally losers in the occasions when, forty years ago, petitions end if we stop to refute all of the back- were almost daily pouring into the Senate biting and gossiping we may hear by the in connection with an exciting question way. They are annoying, it is true, but of that period, there was no effort in that not dangerous, so long as we do not stop remarkable series with which the remarks evil designers fear public opinion.

## A Delusion.

My conviction is the very reverse of this. ment that parties should contend, over with about two inches of parasol in his never to contract it. The only way to strained to indorse, establishes a solid Every Style of Picture made. Old prevent drunkenness is never to drink. title to his country's gratitude and esteem | Pictures Copied and Enlarged.

gloves and wear one-button instead, ormation for a blank of reality." During church, from the rector down, enough to

The Rev. Dr. Tyng, Jr., recently told

his congregration that, if the ladies of his

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comparatively recent period we cary on one or two asylums. They sughave made a coast survey unsurpassed gest also, that three-button gloves do not in extent and excellency in the world's make a dirt, or an unsavery odor, and history, geological surveys of many of that they have no deleterious effect on our States and Territories, explorations the nerves of the ladies who wear them; nto the Arctic and Antarctic zones, the while, on the other hand, the brethren Holy Land, the interior of Africa, and would be clearer, sweeter, and healthier parts of South America, have established if they would quit the use of tobacco, and and maintain a meteorological system give to the cause of their orphans the not surpassed, probably not equaled in money they now expend on this carnal the world, have contributed largely to gratification. But the brethren cannot astronomical science, not only by private see it through the smoky clouds exhaled

#### Masks.

If we could only read each other's hearts, we should be kinder to each other. If we knew the woes and bitterness and physical annoyance of our neighbors, we should make allowances for them which we do not now. We go about masked uttering stereotyped sentiments, hiding our heart-pangs and headaches as carefully as we can; and yet we wonder that others do not discover them by intuition. We cover our best feeling from the light; we do not conceal our resentments and dislikes, of which we are prone to be proud. Often two people sit close togeth. er, with "I love you" in either heart, and neither know it. Either thinks, "I could be oid; but what use of wasting fondness on one who does not care for it?' So they part and go their ways alone, Life is a masquerade, at which few unmask, even to their very dearest. And ples.

I will keep my table supplied with the though there is a need of much masking would to Heaven we dared show plainly our real faces, from birth to death, for then some few, at least, would truly love

# A Wilderness in Massachusetts.

[Cincinnati Advertiser.]

Massachusetts is in one respect a puzling State. The population is increasng rapidly at a much greater ratio now than ten or twenty years ago-yet on the other hand, much of the cultivated land s relapsing into a wilderness. Even beween Boston and Worcester you overlook lonely lakes, great stretches of pine and birch forests, and distant ranges o to be seen. In Plymouth county, on the country roads, you continually pass the ruins of houses, and you ride for miles over scrubby roads where the tumbled opes, Glass, Putty, Carbon Oil, Lamps lines of stone fences tell of former fields. This decay will probably go on until all pied-then, possibly, there may be a "re

### Senator Conkling's Speech.

[New York Herald, Jan. 5.] The remarks made by Mr. Conkling in

to expostulate and scold. Our characters of Mr. Conkling yesterday may not be are formed and sustained by ourselves, by compared without suffering by the comour own actions and pursuits, and not by parison. Mr. Conkling rises above the others. Let us always bear in mind that passions of the hour to the highest level calumniators may usually be trusted to of justice and patriotism. He gives earntime and the slow but steady justice of est decorous expression to the most elepublic opinion." And oh! how much vated moral sentiment of the community. After describing the high standing and great weight of character of the petitioners, and saying that they include promi-A young man who thinks he can nent members of both political parties, lead a reckless and profligate life until Mr. Conkling expressed his strong symhe becomes a middle aged man, and pathy with their "appeal for orderly then repent and make a good and steady lawful and patriotic action," in a matter citizens, is deluded by the devil. He in which "partisan feeling as a guide and thinks that people are fools, destitute of rule of action can properly have no memory. He concludes that if he repents place." He thinks it is a duty which By maii, \$1.04. everybody will forget that he was a disa- rests on the two Houses of Congress, pated wretch. This is not the case; peo- on the nation, on every citizen of the ple remember your bad deeds and forget Republic, to find the honest and true re- Stephens, dated March 3, 1872: I occas your good ones. Besides, it is no easy sult, to declare it, bow to it and stand by thing to break up in middle age bad habits it. "That," he says, "is the duty of the mild, and suits me that have been formed in youth. When a hour." "Whoever stands on right and horse contracts the habit of balking, he truth will not fall. Whoever attempts to generally retains it through life. He stand on wrong and falsehood will be will often perform well enough until the overthrown." This is so much sounder wheels get into a deep hole, and then he in tone than any other utterance which stops and holds back. Just so it is with has yet been made in either House that the boys who contract bad habits. They it seems like a light shining in a dark Philadelphia Post Office. will sometimes leave off their bad tricks, place. Its power depends on the appeal ne37-ly. and do well enough until they get in to it makes to the public conscience, which tight place, and then they return to the only needs to be fully awakened to insure old habit. Of those boys who contract fairness and justice. Every statesman the bad habit of drunkenness, not one in | in high position who, in a crisis like the every hundred dies a sober man. The present, says with force and eloquence wrong and fraud, but peace on the other. lieve it is wholesome in a free Govern- went to his home that night a wiser man only way to break up a bad habit is what the public conscience will be con-

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Mr. J. N. Banks has assumed editorial control of the Henderson Re-

CHAS. H. PATTERSON, deputy Rev. enue Collector, has located his headquarters at Henderson.

Henderson, and scarce at that.

THE joint Democratic caucus of the Illinois Legislature nominated Ex-Governor John M. Palmer, for U. S. Senator, on last Friday.

the State of Indiana for 1876, amount the electoral vote in violation of the in which Packard and his crew are enpolls, 375,887.

Louisville, and has given bail in the ive of public abuse. sum of \$7,500.

Johnson.

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Indiana, took part in the tremendous of the two contending parties will mass meeting in Indianapolis, on the cheerfully acquiesce in any settlement 8th. Among the number, Hon. D. D. of the Presidential question which Judge Pirtle, and of the late Rev. Clai-Pratt, late Republican United States | may be made larry within constitution, and tucky, was born in Senator and Commissioner of Internal believe that a sentiment of conserva- Kentucky, July the 6th, 1804; was mar-

of Louisville, Kentucky, against the Radical leaders who appear to be en- daughters. One of his sons is now actproprietors of the old St. Louis Demo- deavoring to "count in the defeated ing as one of the Stewards on the Harts crat, for slander, was ended on the 11th the large popular majority and defaithful officer the writer never knew. - in inst., by defendants confessing judg- cisive electoral majority against him, Brother John Pirtle was married the the believe the witer never knew. In the large popular cisive electoral majority against him, Brother John Pirtle was married the ment for \$30,000. The publication and warn them that as free American charged the Rev. gentleman with pro- citizens, accustomed to the enjoyment posing to scatter infected clothing from the plague smitten West Indies, through the Northern cities during the late war, so as to weaken their resources in put- Louisville, on the 18th of Jan., and made a profession of religion and joined have also been awarded them, but medals of ting down the rebellion. A Chicago appoint the following delegates to rep- the M. E. Church, the rise of fifty-six equal value were awarded all articles deemed paper gave publicity to the same slan-tion. viz: Hon. H. D. McHenry, der, and each of the journals were sued Dr. N. B. Patterson, J. B. Canan, and the Dr. has been vindicated by Judge R. S. Moseley, J. P. Barrett, the courts in each case.

THE Democrats of Kentucky hold a convention in Louisville, to-morrow to express their views on the presidential muddle. They should give no uncertain sound, but speak out plainly, firmly and to the point. It is to be hoped that they will indulge in no un- tions, Capt. S. E. Hill was called for loved his family, and provided well for peted, and being the only American organs necessary braggadocio, but earnestly and made an excellent speech, after them. He has left them a good name, which ever obtained any award in Europe. New stlyes, with improvements exhibited at protest against the conspiracy to inau- which, the convention adjourned. gurate a man who was not elected, and demand in language not to be misunderstood, the inauguration of the choice of the people-Tilden and Hendricks.

# Another Fortunate Brother-in-law

A. N. Sharp, brother-in-law of Presiden Grant, has been holding the dianapolis, on the 8th inst., and unan-tant grandeur, in the felt embrace of district of Columbia for eight years, tions. (We leave off preamble) and is now nominated by the President for paymaster in the army, with the rank of major. Verily Grant plan for counting the electoral vote, him, and in dying he feels that he but takes care of his "kin."

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#### Proceedings of the Ohio County Democratic Convention, held at the Courthouse on Monday, January 15, 1877.

Although the day was one of the most inclement ever witnessed, the rain pouring down in torrents, yet a prerogative in that regard.

Resolved, That if Congress shall may they all meet in Heaven.

ty assembled at the ringing of the ing the electoral vote-one which will bell. The audience was called to order by Judge F. P. Morgan, chairder by Judge F. P. Morgan, chairpledge our acquiescence in the result,

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THE News says that eggs are worth | C. Townsend and Judge F. P. Mor- ened can command. forty five and fifty cents per dozen in gan. The remarks were made in an off hand manner, but were firm and pointed. The committe reported the following resolutions, which were adopted unanimously, viz:

The aggregate taxable property in the State of Indiana for 1876, amount-the State in violation of the locatoral vote in violation vote in violation of the locatoral vote in violation vote i

clerk who forged a bank check in Lou- citizenship, and whilst it has ever been isville last February, and escaped to regarded as a true reflection of public London, has been brought back to opinion, it has likewise served in our

ly held throughout the United States ment. Ex-Governor Isham G. Harris for President and Vice-President the ion of Samuel J. Tilden President and Thomas A. Hendricks Vice-President, for a correction of long existing public abuses prominent among which were the subordination of the civil to the military power, the appointment of and continuation in place of dishonest and Wells Anderson and Standard Standard Stewart, a brother-in-law of Pinchback. He paid \$150 each for St. Louis, Mo.

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> candidates of the people's choice. Resolved, That in our opinion it was goes home. decreed in the "economy of Providence" that the reckless and corrupt govorned this fair country of ours should relinquish their official power and we would admonish the conspirators who are now seeking to stifle the voice of our millions of voters by means of fraudulently constructed and manfully and bravely resist any such

mon justice and ordinary decency. SEVERAL prominent Republicans of an abiding faith that the great mass Resolved, That while we entertain THE suit of Rev. Stuart Robinson, mies to free popular government those dren by his first wife, four sons and three

our rights and dare maintain them. John H. Taylor, Henry Whitely and all other good Democrats of the county who may attend.

SAM E. HILL. J. E. FOGLE C. W. MASSIE, B. N. PATTERSON, N. J. RAINS,

W. F. GREGORY, Ch'm.

J. P. BARRETT, Sec.

## Indiana State Convention.

tolerate: If such power shall be assumed, and its exercise attempted, we call upon the two houses of Congress to take prompt and effectual measures undying day. May the blessings of the to examine their STOCK. for the assertion of their constitutional great head of the church rest upon the wife and children of the deceased, and

few of the faithful patriots of the coun- provide by law a just plan for count-

Hon. W. F. Gregory was elected hairman, and Jno. P. Barrett sec.

The chair appointed S. E. Hill. Dr.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That if the Senate shall claim that its presiding officer, like the Returning Boards of Florida and Louisiana, have the absolute power to worth \$3.00 FREE. Sená stamp for circustation and promotes thought and promotes the promotes th chairman, and Juo. P. Barrett sec. the Returning Boards of Florida and The chair appointed S. E. Hill, Dr. Louisiana, have the absolute power to designate the president and vice-presi-B. N. Patterson, Dr. N. J. Rains, C. dent, we will call upon the House of W. Massie and J. E. Fogle as committee on Resolutions, who retired to futional powers to defeat the name mittee on Resolutions, who retired to tutional powers to defeat the usurpamake their report During the interim, tion, and we pledge it our support, CELERY AND CHAMOMILE PILLS speeches were made by Judge J. with all the resources which a people whose fundamental liberties are threat-

Kellogg bought his election to the was elected to the United States Sen- voice of the American People speak- United States Senate by the Packard the 9th inst, for the long term, and w. B. Bate will probably be elected to Thomas A. Hendricks Vice-President, Thomas A. Hendricks Vice-President, I. Representatives, and \$1,000 each for Representatives, and \$1,000 each for Representatives, and \$1,000 each for Representatives. the 9th inst, for the long term, and able emphasis, declared by the elect- Senator Ross Stewart, a brother-in-law fill the unexpired term of Andrew for a correction of long existing public Senators. Ex. Gov. Warmouth is

Wells, Anderson and Kenner, of the terference by the federal executive with the local affairs of the States; and that he was actually defeated, although Mr. Brown, of Vernon, finding out delphia, Pa.

Only fifteen Senators are left.

Packard's camp. The latest report says Jim Casey has gone back on Packard.

It is now stated that one of the listers, Philadelphia. Haves electors in Minnesota is an unsale clothing merchants of Louisville, still more fraudulently inclined Re- naturalized foreigner, and hence incligible. A resolution has been introduced in the Legislature to enquire into the matter of ineligibility. outrage upon constitutional law, com-

Death of an Old and Worthy Citizen.

John Pirtle, son of the Rev. John Pirtle, deceased, and brother of the Hon. may be made fairly within constitu- born Pirtle, M. D. of Louisville, Kentism, in both parties will bring about ried twice, first to Miss Clarissa B. Rob- Have been unanimously assigned the such settlement, we denounce as ene- erts, in June 1831. He had seven chil-Presidential candidate notwithstanding ford circuit, and a more honorable and second time to Mrs. Sallie A. Sublett, of liberty regulated by law, we know August the 26th, 1846; had five children by his last wife, two sons and three Resolved, That we approve of the daughters, two of them worthy members and are the only organs assigned this rank, call of the convention to be held in of our church. The subject of this notice or two respects only, but in all the important years ago. He departed this life at his worthy of recognition, so that many makers ruptured or in lured in the lat can advertise "first medals" or "highest slightly can obtain a pension; residence in Ohio county, Kentucky, Sep- awards", tember 7th, 1876. He died as he had Comparative rank in excellency, has been lived; trusting in Christ.

and accommodating and obliging. These are the only ones assigned this rank. See excellent traits in his character caused his neighbors to highly esteem and respect him. This was evidenced during his sickness and at his burial, by the concourse that attended the specific property of the strength of the sickness and at his burial, by the concourse that attended the specific property of the strength of the sickness and at his burial, by the concourse that attended the specific property of the strength of the sign of the strength of the sign of the sig concourse that attended. He was a kind Santiago 1875, Philadelphia 1876; After the adoption of the resolu- husband and an affectionate father; he thus been awarded highest honors at Every World's Exhibition at which they have comwhich is more valuable than riches. The writer visited him during his sickness; found him calm and conversed to the same experienced parties employed by the variety, Prices very lowest consistent with trusted to us thus secured. found him calm and composed. His fam-ily was very much concerned about his pays. Every organ warranted to give entire case then, and I am certain if love, sym-pathy and prayers could have kept sent free MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO, By far the largest and most deter-brother Pirtle here on earth, he would Square, New York; 80 and 82 Adams street mined set of men that ever assembled not have died at the time he did. But Chicago. in the State, met in convention in In- death comes. Look with what unrelucoffice of United States Marshal for the imously adopted the following resolu- death. He yields himself to God. The angel of hope and death is present to Resolved, That it is the imperative guide and console him. A well-defined duty of Congress to provide by law a consciousness of immortal life absorbs which, by its reasonableness and just casts earth's throbbing dust aside to put tice, will commend itself to the judg- his diadem of glory on. He is done ment of the people, and command their with earth. With him all is elevated acquiescence in the justness of the and extra-mundane. The Heavenly count, and that this shall be at the mansions sweep in the eye as the promearliest day consistent with due delibised sequel of tears and darkness of ricultural journal have recently pur-chased the National Granger, and will earth the disquiet which now pervades the people shall river of Death, he saw the splendors of Resolved, That, according to the immortality streaming abroad and investplain meaning of the Constitution, and ing his home. Thus we trace the history according to all past political usage the and life of brother John Pirtle, until we better paper in every respect. In fact power of counting the vote resides in see him retiring in death, tranquil as the moon moving through the deep, still Resolved, That we denounce the prop- ocean of Heaven. Like the magnificent osition that the president of the Senate sun of a summer setting slowly and se- Country Produce,

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### General Local News.

Sloppy and slick.

Rough creek's roaring. Mud in abundance.

Bad weather, this.

Quarterly court convened Monday, with very few in attendance.

on here.

Vegetables are very scarce, and the landlords here are "kicking."

Mr. W. H. Griffin has been very sick for several days.

Warren county, one day last week. ty tax collected. Judge R. S. Moseley left for the city

act some legal business, Read Bogy's letter to the St. Louis

Times, and Scnator Conkling's speech, Court of Appeals on the 3d instant, in both appearing on the first page.

isville, on business connected with his his honor, J. Allen Murray. coal interest.

won't tell on him.

Please notice the change in Malcolm McIntyre's advertisement of the Hartford Male and Female Academy.

W. Cook will occupy the pulpit.

The Hartford Sabbath School is the is under the superintendency of Rev. Fair Company, for permitting gaming,

county poor-house, and if times don't ion of our Criminal Court. improve soon, the house will need an addition.

For several days past, Mr. W. S. street, very ill.

The snow has all gone, and the young gents wear the longest faces we ever saw. Can't go sleighing with the "gerls," you know.

There is no need of our farmers hauling their tobacco to other points to find a market, as we will have a buyer among us in a few days.

tofore been given.

bers to our books since last issue. This ever had. We congratulate Mr. Mauzy is what braces us up, and we enter upon his good luck. upon our duties more vigorously than ever.

thousand subscribers to the Hartford L. J. Lyon, at the Lyon House, (for- L. J. Lyon, of the Lyon House. HERALD before next year, and we in- merly Crow House). Everything was On last Friday, Mr. Lyon was bruistend to have them. You may mark served up in first-class style. In ad- ing around looking up business, and us one on this assertion.

"One of our best friends. Happy the elegant entertainment. New Year, Barrett!"

they now have under way.

itens of the county in another column. any want of appreciation of either, for having a Wedding at his house on Satotherwise.

grounds gave way under the weight gems from their poetic pens? of the heavy snow of last week, which will require the building of a new

ling to let her "palp."

Rev. James Barnett preached at the Transient advertisements must be small congregation, as but few knew of his appointment.

The hens in this section have en-All advertisements inserted without tirely forgotten the duty assigned them, and eggs are now one of the Notices under head of ' Preferred Lo scarcest articles in demand. Forty is worth. cents per dozen is the price offered, Announcements of Marriages or Deaths and they cannot be procured even at

Obituary Notices, Resolutions of The New Codes of practice for the Jeb work of every description done with ready for distribution. Those entitled neatness and dispatch, at city prices. We have to them can get them by calling on full line of job types, and solicit the patronage Captain S. K. Cox, at the County Clerks office.

to see they were not striped ones.

Our "devil" says he can stand some things, but when three or four literary young men gather around the same table and begin reading history-of be mixed with the food, and they will came down on Saturday evening's There is some little building going the four Kings-they become one too eat it readily; and it is surprising to train and spent Sunday with his old many for him, and he "passes."

We will publish the list of claims allowed by the court of Claims at its October term, 1876, and January term, 1877, in our next issue. Ev- and keep the poultry healthy. ery tax payer in the county ought to A very destructive fire visited subscribe in time to get this number, Woodburn, a thriving little town in as it shows what becomes of our coun-

The case of the commonwealth of of Louisville a few days ago, to trans- Kentucky against D. A. Goodman, for selling lightning rods without license, which was appealed from our Criminal Court, was decided by the favor of Mr. Goodman. The Court "Old Biscuit," left Monday for Lou- of Appeals affirmed the judgment of

J. Monroe Jewell of Bartletts pre The farmers now have a "season," cinct, was brought before his honor, and will be flush-in the pocket-for W. F. Gregory, County Judge, last Friday, under a writ issued by W. H. Cummins, Justice of the Peace, chargto take place will be-but then we ing him with vagrancy. His case was

The marriage of Mr. Alonzo Phelps, and Miss Jennie Franklin was wit nessed in the parlor of the Lyon House, in this place last Friday. Rev. W. There will be services at the Meth- W. Cook "tied 'em," after which they odist church next Lord's day, Rev. W. left for Point Pleasant neighborhood, as happy as could be

The case of the Commonweath of most flourishing one we know of. It Kentucky against the officers of the There are twelve inmates in our Appellate Court affirming the decis-

Believing there are a number of citizens in the county who do not know how long Hartford has been a town, Barrett, one of our oldest citizens, has we will tell them. Hartford was in been lying at his residence, on Union corporated as a town on the 6th day of May, 1816, making the town 61 years old. At that period the country surrounding it was nothing but a dense forest, but which has since undergone the clearing process, and is now the best farming land in the county.

Mr. W. H. Mauzy of our town, has been appointed Deputy United States Marshal, by Mr. W. Oneal, United States Marshal. Mr. Mauzy has gone Our readers will please observe the to Louisville, to be qualified and redifference in the quantity of reading ceive his instructions. He is a worthy, matter this week, and what has here deserving young man, and will no We have added several new subscri- as good a town marshal as this town injuries are predicted for him.

We had the pleasure of partaking

Madaleine, and the graceful and queen man alive. The amphitheater at the fair ly Rosine, favor our readers with other

The Hartford House has undergone one before the holding of another fair. a thorough overhauling, and is now one of the best hotels in the Green It makes our heart fairly palpitate river country. Mr. W. T. King is to stand on the street corners of a proprietor, and is exactly the right Sunday morning and observe the pret- man in the right place. He extends ty ladies wending their ways to Sab- an invitatiom, in the way of printed bath School. But then we are wil- bills, to the travelling public generally, to give him a call.

We received intelligence a day or Metodist church last Sunday, to a very two ago to the effect that three negro women, Ellen Skillern, her sister and daughter, were frozen to death during the cold days of last week. We do not know how truthful the report is, so we give it to our readers for what it

#### New Music.

D. P. Faulds, 165 Fourth avenue. Louisville Kentucky, has kindly presented this office with two new pieces a beautiful peice of instrumental music, was in town last Thursday. and the "Song of the Gondolier." The Mr. James Brown, of St. Louis, words and music of this are both very Missouri, has been at the Hartford pretty. Mr. Faulds is now occupying House for several days past. They were both beautiful little one of the most handsome business Mr. C. W. Phillips, our new Sheriff creatures, and were going up Union houses in the city. He can supply has become one of us, having moved street. The temptation was too great any and everything in his line. Re- his family to town the other day. to resist, so we just observed enough member the place 165 Fourth avenue.

conditioned cow can be brought up in week. a few days by the use of Simmon Liver Regulator. The powders should see what improvement immediately friends here. takes place. It opens the bowels, strengthening them, and does all and food for chickens will cure cholera, several weeks.

# THE GREAT HOUSEHOLD REM.

Even where a physician is depend- several months. ed on in a case of sickness, it is always well to have at hand a simple and efand fatal complaints Dr. RADCLIFE's some of the Owensboro gallants. SEVEN SEALS OR GOLDEN WONDER never fails when used in time. With this great household remedy you may in fact dispense with the ordinary visits of your physician reserving his attendance for cases of emergency only. The proprietor of this medicine has from his injuries, and will soon be thousands of certificates attesting its upon the streets again. efficacy in diseases of almost every description, acute and chronic.

#### Almost Frozen to Death.

Monday of last week will long be remembered as the coldest day that wind we ever felt to give it still more severity. On the above named day, boro with two wagon loads of tobacco. Their wagons were drawn by oxen. the city they were found to be frozen, Boys, keep off the ice. render them medical attention. Since to look out a location. their arrival at home our physicians bly have to be amputated. Mr. Baird's injuries are not so severe, yet bad enough. The boy will not fare so badly doubt make a good officer. He made as Baird or Craig, and no permanent election.

### The Rival Hotels.

For some time there has been quite of an excellent oyster supper last a healthy competition between Mr.W. We have set our megs to have two Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. King, of the Hartford House, and dition to a regular hotel, Mr. Lyon is happened to see a party of young perkeeping a first-class restaurant, where sons coming in who seemed to be mat-The Franklin, Kentucky, Patriot, meals of any kind can be had at any rimonially inclined. So he followed in its New Year's compliments to its time on short notice. We thank the them to the clerks office and finding exchanges, speaks thus of the HERALD; popular host and his excellent wife for his surmises to be correct, he invited open the parlor, sent for the preacher, In our issue of 27th December, we Rev. W. W. Cook, and had a sure- and settle. The partnership hereafter The Good Templars of this place published an original poem "Decem- enough wedding in his house. Mr. will be conducted had an unusually large meeting last ber," by Madaleine. In our last issue, King heard of it that evening and delicited. Thursday night, and took some action we published another original poem, termined not to be out-done, so he put in the interest of their plays which "Twenty Years To-Night," by Rosine. his wits to work ,and with the aid of January 10th, 1877. We failed to make local mention of Dr. Griffin and a few of the good ma-Ex-Sheriff, Smith, addresses the cit- either at the time, not, however, from trons hereabouts, he succeeded in Read what he has to say to those who we certainly admire both. We have urday (the next day) about one o'clock.

he'll "taste" him on that yet.

BEAVER DAM, KY. Col. O. P. Johnson and family

moved to Owensboro this week.

#### Personal.

Z. T. Carson, of Louisville, Ky., was in town the other day.

W. J. Scott, of Louisville, spent a day or two in town last week. Mr. G. W. Coffee, of Owensboro,

was in town last Saturday and Sunday, and subscribed for the HERALD. Messrs, W. H. Houston and Thos.

McCrann, of McHenry, Kentucky, were in town Sunday. Mr. R. J. Daniel, of the firm of

of music, "The Dancing of the Stars," Carson, Daniel & Co., Louisville, Ky.,

Harry Bridges, from Carson, Dan-HARDLY to be credited, it is neve- iel & Co's. wholesale grocery house, theless true, that a sick horse or a bad- Louisville, was in town again this

Mr. Willie Lewis, of Rosine, Ky.,

Mr. Wm. Steele and wife left a few even more than the best Condition days ago to visit relatives in Daviess Powders. A small quantity in the county, and will probably be gone for

Miss Maggie Moseley, so we learn, will start for Bethlehem College, Hardin county, in a few days, to be absent

Miss Lizzie Hardwick, one of our ceived at most admired young ladies, left for fective remedy adapted to the widest the city of Owensbero, Monday, where range of diseases. Especially is this she will spend several weeks among as they sell cheaper than any house in true of pains, aches and sudden at- her relations. Miss Dollie is a queen tacks of acute disease. For these and among young ladies, and we know her for a surprising number of malignant beauty and winsome ways will catch ceries generally at E. T. WILLIAMS'.

> Owing to the rise in Rough creek the water mill has ceased grinding, which makes things lively at the steam mill.

Mr. A. L. Morton is recovering

### Hoggs Falls Letter.

orrespondence Herald:

small, though not destitute of enterprise. last week, in favor of the officers, the Baird, Lemuel Craig and a boy about the opposite bank. Though the ice was paring and successful. all of whom reside within a short dis- too great for him to think of fear, so he stamp, naming this paper. tance of this place, started to Owens- at once started across to where the lovely Ivcreatures were, but he had not gone far before the ice gave way and let the young Try it-and You will Always use which caused them to be on the road arder a little. He was rescued from a gallant into the water which cooled his the entire day and until after mid- watery grave by his brother who pushed night that night. When they reached a plank in on which he crawled out.

> and immediately the most skillful Mrs. L. M. Stateler is spending a few physicians to be found were called to weeks with her father, F. R. Robertson, esq, her husband having gone to Texas,

We have an excellent school in the tions; removes irritation, itching and have visited them, from whom we vicinity of Mr. W. H. Fulkerson's, under sealy dryness. No article produces learn these unfortunates are all in bad the control of Miss Carrie Gibson, of such wonderful effects. Try it, call for conditions. Mr. Craig seems to have Hartford, who has made many friends fared the worst, as both his feet are during her short stay. She adds one to Sold by all druggists in this place and very badly frozen, and one may probath the list of our estimable young ladies. Sold by all druggists in this place and dealers everywhere. Trade supplied The farmers are doing but little, owing an manufacturer's prices by C. A. Cook to the cold weather.

We are all waiting in silent suspense, to know the result of the Presidential

The matrimonial fever has been raging for some time, and is thought to be contagious, though Joe Ross is not married

A few days ago, a fine mule, belonging to Mr. F. R. Robertson, fell into a well on his farm, which was partly filled with water, but mule like, it was neither killed or drowned and was taken out all right. Yours muchly, A. J.

### DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Holbrook & Field, was this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Field having withdrawn them down to the Lyon House, threw from the firm. All accounts will remain in the hands of J. D. Holbrook for collection. Parties will please come forward of Holbrook & Rogers. Patronage so-HOLBROOK & ROGERS. HOLBROOK & FIELD.

Read This!

All persons indebted to me either by taxes, fees, notes or accounts, are hereby notified to call at the Sheriff's office, in owe him by taxes, notes, accounts or heard may compliments passed on each It's a boy and weighs seven pounds, Hartford, and settle at once. My term of of them. Will not the fair and gentle and its father, Geo. C., is the proudest office expired the first of January, 1877. Time is money with me. I cannot hire Lyon was a little non-plused at deputies now to attend to old business King's saccess, but says, never mind, without they levy upon the property of every one that fails to pay when called upon, and collect the levy. I have here-tofore made many levies without collect-ing for levy. Those desiring to save cost in for levy and Lodging to the dollars per month. Tuition, sixty dollars per annum.

The next session of this nourishing institu-tion begins August 31, 1876.

Board and Lodging, ten dollars per month.
Tuition, sixty dollars per annum. All those indebted to me will please tofore made many levies without collectcall at once and settle, as the old year has ing for levy. Those desiring to save cost closed and a new year is upon us, and I now must pay. I hope you may respond must settle up all the old year's business to this call, so that I may be able to meet

Late Sheriff of Ohio County. HARTFORD, KY., Jan. 6, 1877.

# PREFERRED LOCALS.

A fresh lot of general assorted Groceries, also Field Seeds, for sale by R. P. SORRELS.

W. C. MORTON'S. 2,000 yds. Calico, at 5 cts. at E. SMALL'S.

One hogshead of Sugar and seven bags f Coffee just received at Fresh Oranges and Apples at

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Back-bands, Traces, Collars and hames Coffee (it is not ground) at W. C. Morton's.

The Prince Clothier and Dry Goods perchant, E. Small, is selling his entire stock of winter goods at such figures as was never known before.

The finest lot of Pocket-knives ever brought to this city, just received at E. T. WILLIAMS'. Horse-collars, back-bands, Traces and

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Crabapple Cider.

Go to E. T. Williams' to get the worth of your money.

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One-half of the Tuitition will be due at the middle of the Session, and the other half at the close. No deduction for absence, except Example Cider.

E. Small is now making a clean sale of entering. Special attention paid to fitting boys for College. Board can be obtained at MAGISTRATES' COURTS. from \$2 50 to 3 00 per week.



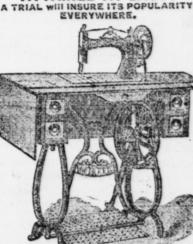
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As Administrator of William Grav deceased, I will offer for sale at publi auction, at the store house of Hardwick & Nall, in the town of Hartford, on Monday the 5th day of February, 1877, al Leslie Waggener A.M. Thos. W. Tobey D.D. the carpenter's tools belonging to said Graves, consisting of planes, saws, files, chizels, &c., &c. Terms made known on

> WM. HARDWICK, Administrator. January 17th, 1877.

### DIREC! ORY.

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Baptist-have services first Sunday and unday night in every month and Saturday ight preceding. W. P. Bennett, pastor. M. E. Church South-Services third Sunlay in every month. W. W. Cook, pastor. Union Sunday School every Sunday mornng at half past eight o'clock.

#### COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Hon. James Stuart, Judge, Owensbore A. L. Morton, Clerk, Har:ford. E. R. Murrell, Master Commissioner, Hartford. C. W. Phillips, sheriff, Hartford. Deputies— G W Bunger, Hartford, S P Taylor, Beaver Dam, E H Cooper, Fordsville, S L Fulkerson,

Court begins second Mondays in May and

CRIMINAL COURT.

Hon J A Murray, judge, Cloverport. Hon Joseph Haycraft, attorney, Owensboro. R L Wise, jailer, Hartford.
Court begins on first Mondays in April and October and continues two weeks each

COUNTY COURT. Hon. W. F. Gregory, Judge, Bartford. Capt. Sam. K. Cox, Clerk, Hartford. J. P. Sanderfur, Attorney, Hartford. Court begins on the first Monday in every

QUARTERLY COURT. Begins on the 3rd Mondays in January, April, July and October.

COURT OF CLAIMS. E Begins on the first Mondays January and OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.

J. J. Leach, Assessor, Cromwell.

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CENTERTOWN DISTRICT-No. 3. M Casebier, Ceralvo. BRLL'S STORE DISTRICT-NO. 4. Bii Chinn, Buford.

Isaac Brown, Rockport.

Cris Allen, Hartford.

FORDSVILLE DISTRICT-NO. 5. Jo I Harder, Fordsville. ELLIS' DISTRICT-No. 6.

HARTFORD DISTRICT-NO. 7.

W L Maddox, Beaver Dam. CRONWELL DISTRICT-NO. 8. R S Hodges' Cromwell. HARTFORD DISTRICT-NO. 9.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-NO. 10. Vacant.

BARTLETT'S DISTRICT-NO. 11. acant. POLICE COURTS. Hartford-F. P. Morgan, Judge, second Mondays in January, April, July and October.-Charles Griffin, Marshal.

Beaver Dam .- E. W. Cooper, Judge, first Saturday in January. April. July an I October.
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